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Richmond Times-Dispatch

WHAT?
ONLY
30
MORE DAYS
TO DO MY CHRISTMAS
SHOPPING!
SEE OUR ADS.

66th YEAR

VOLUME 95
NUMBER 323

RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1916.—TEN PAGES.

WEATHER
PAGE 5—CLEAR

PRICE, TWO CENTS

POSITION OF ROADS OUTLINED BY THOM

Refers to Suggestions Which
Will Be Made to Joint Con-
gressional Committee.

INQUIRY BEGINS ON MONDAY

Adamson, Author of Eight-Hour
Law, Predicts Legislation to
Make Strikes Impossible.

[By Associated Press.]
WASHINGTON, November 17.—Some
of the suggestions the railroads will
make to the joint congressional inves-
tigating committee, which begins hear-
ings on transportation questions here
on Monday, were outlined to-day at a
special meeting of the national council
of the United States Chamber of Com-
merce by A. P. Thom, counsel for the
railway executives' advisory committee.
M. Thom said the railroads would
ask for:

A Federal incorporation law for in-
terstate railroads;
A measure enlarging the Interstate
Commerce Commission and creating
regional bodies under it with original
jurisdiction in rate questions, subject
to appeal by carriers or shippers to the
entire commission;

Amendment of the act to regulate
commerce, so as to reduce to sixty
days the present period of ten months,
during which the Interstate Commerce
Commission may hold a filed railroad
tariff in suspension; and
Authority to the commission to fix
minimum as well as maximum rates,
such as it alone has at present.

**BROTHERHOOD LEADERS
FAIL TO MAKE APPEARANCE**

The national council had given a
place to representatives of the railroad
brotherhoods on its program for the
afternoon, but the secretary announced
that telegrams had been received from
W. S. Carter, of the firemen, and L. E.
Sheppard, acting grand chief of Gar-
retson, of the conductors, saying they
could not arrange to be present. No
reply to invitations had been re-
ceived, he said, from the other two
brotherhood leaders.

Mr. Thom's presentation of the rail-
road suggestions was preceded by
speeches which brought the railroad
eight-hour law squarely before the
council. Representative Adamson, au-
thor of the law, declared he believed it
constitutional, but thought Congress
would enact supplementary legislation
before the congressional investigating
committee reports to make impossible
another situation such as confronted
the nation when the brotherhoods
threatened to strike. Mr. Adamson
said he was opposed to government
ownership of railroads and to the
abolishment or curtailment of the
powers of State railroad commissions
by putting all rate-making power in
the hands of the Interstate Commerce
Commission.

**MEN KEPT IN STEP ONLY
BY PRICK OF BAYONET**

Mr. Thom discussed the history of
American railroads and their regula-
tion, adding:

"The impression to-day is that the
men who manage the railroads can
only be kept in the ranks and in step
by the prick of the bayonet. Has the
time come for a change in the concep-
tion of the American people on that
subject? If it has not come, if there is
no possibility of the managers of the
railroads being entrusted with the trust
imposed on them by the people, then
there is an end of government regula-
tion and then there must be govern-
ment ownership.

"We stand now before the people
declaring our belief that the work of
correction, repression and punishment
has gone far enough, and that the peo-
ple must now deliberately on the
question. We stand further on the
proposition that the character of the
men in general in charge of these in-
strumentalities of commerce is such
that they are entitled to trust and
confidence because they realize the
sanctity of their fiduciary capacity."

Mr. Thom said the railroads would
enter the coming investigation in the
belief that they would be fairly
treated by the country, knowing they
could not expect special favors, and
that they would get nowhere if they
attempted to ask them, and realizing
that if what they ask does not come
up to the public's rod stick, their re-
quest will be rejected.

QUESTION OF CREDIT

IS SERIOUS PROBLEM

One of the most serious problems be-
fore the railroads, he declared, is the
question of credit. He said there is
no little waste to invest in capital
stock of carriers that they have been
forced to borrow their money in the
last few years on mortgages or other
liens that make fixed charges, and
that the danger point in this sort of
financing has been reached.

Remembering that with great political
parties had offered, but failed to solve
the problem of the high cost of living,
Mr. Thom suggested that if the rail-
roads were given capital to develop
the vast territory of the country yet
untouched, the quantities of wheat and
meat and other products would so in-
crease that prices would necessarily
fall.

ADAMSON DENIES BILL

IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

After leaving the Chamber of Com-
merce meeting, Mr. Adamson said:
"The argument against the bill is all
poppycock. The point that the bill is
unconstitutional because the Constitu-
tion states that a man's 'property' can-
not be taken from him is not applica-
ble. We are given authority to regu-
late interstate commerce.

"The law will go into effect January
1. And if by any chance it is found
that it is not strong enough, we will
make a stronger one.

"I do not fear that the Supreme
Court will say the law is unconstitu-
tional. Read back twenty-five years,
(Continued on Second Page.)

New Secretary of Education Board



J. N. HILLMAN.

REV. ASBURY CHRISTIAN TO RAISE ENDOWMENT

Well-Known Minister Will Be As-
signed as Agent of Emory
University.

SEEKS \$50,000 IN VIRGINIA

Gossip in Virginia Methodist Con-
ference Centers About Choice of Pre-
siding Elder for Richmond Dis-
trict—Hold Memorial Service.

Rev. W. Asbury Christian, D. D., will
be appointed commissioner of Emory
University, of Atlanta, for the Vir-
ginia Conference, with the task of rais-
ing the sum of \$50,000 within the
bounds of the conference to endow the
chair of missions in the theological de-
partment of the university, according
to rumors circulating yesterday among
the assembled preachers at the Broad
Street Church, and confirmed by those
who should be in the position to know.
The prophets were positive that the
earlier report that Dr. Christian would
be made conference evangelist was un-
true.

Conference slate-makers became sus-
picious that Dr. Christian would not
remain in the active pastorate when
he left the pastorate of the Union
Station Methodist Church and moved
to West Grace Street. Dr. Christian
has just concluded four years as pastor
of the Union Station Church and must
be provided with a new field of labor.
The new secretary of the conference,
Mr. J. M. A. Rogers, in June,
when Dr. Christian is well adopted,
and his location in that manner ap-
pears a satisfactory solution of the
problem.

EMORY UNIVERSITY ASKS

\$50,000 FROM VIRGINIA

Emory University, established by the
Methodist Episcopal Church, South,
several years ago in Atlanta with funds
given by Asa G. Chandler, has asked
contributions from all conference areas
of the Mississippi River. Several years
ago, the university asked the \$50,000
which the Virginia Conference is urged
to give. As commissioner in charge
of raising the funds, Dr. Christian
would probably have his headquarters
in Richmond.

Other conference gossip centers about
the identity of the future presiding
elder of the Richmond District. Rev.
T. McNe Simpson, D. D., the present
pastor, has held the office four
years, and must choose. At one time
there was agitation among the Rich-
mond churches for the appointment of
Rev. S. C. Hatcher, D. D., vice-president
of Randolph-Macon College, to the pre-
siding eldership. It is now thought to
be improbable that Dr. Hatcher will
leave the college. Other men spoken
of for the leadership of the Richmond
District are Rev. E. E. Lipscomb, D.
D., Rev. W. B. Beauchamp, D. D.,
Rev. J. K. Joffe, Rev. P. T. Waterfield
and Rev. W. H. Edwards, D. D.

Appointments will be made Tues-
day night. It had been thought that
the meeting would extend over until
Wednesday, but unexpected progress
has been made in routine business. The
reading of the appointments will take
place at the last session of the con-
ference. All talk as to the future lo-
cation of the preachers must of neces-
sity be uncertain until that time.

DR. BAYLOR SPEAKS ON

METHODS OF EVANGELISM

Rev. J. A. Baylor, D. D., of Memphis,
preached before a large audience in
the Broad Street Church at 8 o'clock
last night on "Methods of Evangelism."
He stressed the personal element in
evangelism. The itinerant system of
the ministry, he said, was dependent
on the revival. Rev. W. Asbury Chris-
tian, D. D., presided at the service last
night and spoke briefly.

Rev. L. E. Todd, D. D., of St. Louis,
will preach this evening.

Rev. J. C. Reed, D. D., of Hampton,
chairman of the committee on memoirs,
presided at the memorial service in
honor of the dead members of the con-
ference, which was held during yester-
day morning's session. A large
crowd was present during the reading
of the memorial sketches. The ser-
vice opened at 11:20 o'clock with the
singing of the hymn, "There is a Land
of Pure Delight."

FIVE MEMBERS HAVE

DIED DURING YEAR

Five members of the Virginia Con-
ference have died during the past year.
The memoir of Rev. Robert N. Crook
was read by Rev. T. G. Pullen; that of
Rev. Travis J. Taylor by Rev. J. C.
Reed, D. D.; that of Rev. W. G. Starr,
D. D., by Rev. J. C. Reed, D. D.; that
(Continued on Third Page.)

RESIGNS PLACE WITH EDUCATION BOARD

Evan R. Chesterman Gives Up
Position With Department of
Public Instruction.

HAS BEEN IN BAD HEALTH

State Board of Education Accepts
Resignation and Elects J. N.
Hillman Successor.

Evan R. Chesterman, since February,
1913, secretary of the State Board of
Education, resigned his office yester-
day to follow the advice of physicians
prescribing a protracted rest and free-
dom from all official responsibility.
The board accepted the resignation
and appointed in Mr. Chesterman's
place J. N. Hillman, superintendent of
schools of Wise County.

Mr. Chesterman became secretary of
the board when R. C. Starnes, then
secretary, was elected superintendent of
schools. J. D. Eggleston. In recent
months his health has been poor,
necessitating enforced absences from
his office. Superintendent Starnes ex-
pressed to the board his regret at los-
ing the services of Mr. Chesterman,
and presented with reluctance his let-
ter of resignation, which read:

"I hereby tender my resignation as
secretary of the State Board of Educa-
tion with a request for its immediate
acceptance. This step is reluctantly
taken in view of the advice of my
physician and the members of my
family, who are of the opinion that
the present condition of my health im-
peratively demands that I take a long
rest and for a time enjoy absolute free-
dom from responsibilities of every sort.

STEPS ASIDE IN

JUSTICE TO DEPARTMENT

"While kindness and forbearance
have been shown me in bountiful
measure by all connected with the de-
partment of Public Instruction, I have
felt for many months past that justice
to the State superintendent—at all
times a heavily burdened official—de-
manded that I step aside for a more
vigorous and helpful successor.

"In my engrossing work as secretary
I have often been handicapped by my
physical infirmities, but this discom-
fort has been far more than offset
by the sympathy and the indulgence
accorded me by the members of the
State board. In my retirement from
office, therefore, I shall carry with
me the recollection of many favors en-
joyed and a sense of the deepest grati-
tude to each and every member of the
body to whom this communication is
addressed."

EXPRESS REGRET AT

CHESTERMAN'S RETIREMENT

The members of the board were pro-
nounced in their expressions of regret
at Mr. Chesterman's enforced retire-
ment. Superintendent Starnes com-
mended Mr. Hillman, who was unani-
mously elected. The latter was present
and at once entered upon the
duties of his office.

The new secretary was born on a
farm near Lebanon, on November 6,
1882. In the local schools he was pre-
pared for William and Mary College,
from which institution he graduated
in 1905. From 1905 to 1908 he was in-
structor in Latin at William and Mary,
and in 1909 he received from the same
college his M. A. degree. In June,
1909, he was chosen superintendent of
schools for Wise County—a position
which he retained until his new ap-
pointment. He is a member of the
State Board of Examiners.

SAUNDERS CHARGES

COME UP THIS MORNING

At 10 o'clock this morning the board
will take testimony on the charge pre-
ferred by Clyde W. Saunders, of Rich-
mond, that the contract for publishing
the Virginia Journal of Education was
because he declined to fall in with the
suggestion of J. W. Everett, editor of
the journal, that he pledge his po-
litical support to State Superintendent
Starnes in his coming campaign for
re-election.

Mr. Everett will appear before the
board to make answer to this and other
charges preferred by Mr. Saunders.
The hearing was planned to give the mat-
ter a hearing yesterday afternoon, but
was compelled to postpone because Mr.
Saunders was detained on jury
duty, and it was the desire of the
members that he be present in person.
Attorney-General Pollard offered a
resolution, which was adopted, request-
ing Superintendent Starnes to report
to the board at an early meeting
whether the defects in the book-dis-
tributing system, heretofore com-
plained of, have been removed, and especially
whether such distribution for the cur-
rent school session has been satis-
factory.

The board discussed, without taking
final action, the provisions of the new
law requiring the State Board of Edu-
cation to publish a statement showing
the minimum qualifications for the
position of division superintendent of
schools. The full membership of the
board was in attendance.

DR. MULLER RESUMES OFFICE

Takes Up Duties as Minister of
Foreign Affairs, After Several
Months' Absence.

RIO JANEIRO, November 17.—Dr.
Lauro Muller has resumed office as Min-
ister of Foreign Affairs.

Dr. Muller recently visited the United
States on a four months' leave of ab-
sence from the Brazilian Foreign Of-
fice on account of ill health. He has
paid several previous visits to this
country, and is well known on account
of his efforts to bring about a closer
union between the American republics.
Last year Dr. Muller made a tour
of the South American countries, which
resulted in an arbitration treaty being
signed by Argentina, Brazil and Chile.

TWO SHIPS AWARDED TO NEWPORT NEWS

Virginia Concern Will Build Su-
per-Dreadnoughts Recent-
ly Authorized.

NEW YORK TO GET OTHER TWO

Both Companies Surrender to
Department's Wishes for
Electric Propulsion.

[By Associated Press.]
WASHINGTON, November 17.—The
Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry
Dock Company will be awarded the
contracts for two of the four super-
dreadnoughts, bids for which were
opened recently. This was announced
to-day by Secretary of the Navy,
Daniels. The other two will be built
by the New York Shipbuilding Com-
pany, Camden, N. J.

The secretary's announcement, made
at the conclusion of three days' con-
ferences with representatives of the pri-
vate shipyards, said that the Newport
News and Camden companies finally
had surrendered to the department's
wishes for electric propulsion, and each
will reach its own understanding with
the electrical equipment companies
furnishing the propulsion machinery.
The government will deal with the
builders, who will guarantee that the
ships will meet all contract require-
ments.

DEPARTMENTS PROGRAM

GENERALLY PRIVATE

The contracts for the four battle-
ships and for sixteen torpedo-boat de-
stroyers will be awarded early next
week. Questions involved in the de-
stroyer contracts were less trouble-
some dealing with exceptions to the
builders wished to make to the navy's
form of contract. The department's
program prevailed in all important
features.

Eight destroyers will go to the Fore
River Shipbuilding Company, Quincy,
Mass.; six to the Union Iron Works,
San Francisco, and four to William
Cramp & Sons, Philadelphia.

While a final decision has not been
reached as to the four thirty-five-knot
scout cruisers, proposals for only one
of which was received, Secretary
Daniels indicated that Congress would
be asked to raise the limit of cost on
these vessels.

Bids for the construction of twenty-
nine submarines, two of which will be
of the so-called seagoing type, now are
being considered by the board of re-
view. Recommendations probably will
be submitted to the secretary next
week, although the board has encour-
aged perplexing problems in studying
modifications of contracts sought by
the bidders.

PRESIDENT MEETS CABINET

First Gathering of Chief Executive's
Official Family in More Than
Two Months.

[By Associated Press.]
WASHINGTON, November 17.—Pres-
ident Wilson held a meeting of the
Cabinet to-day, for the first time in
more than two months. Secretary Lan-
sing said he had no new information
on submarine matters on which any
action by the American government
could be based. All members except
Secretary Lansing attended. The meeting
was devoted largely to an exchange of
experiences of the recent campaign. It
was said afterward no important ques-
tions were determined.

Secretary Lansing declared no reply
had been received from Berlin to his
demand regarding the attack on the
steamship, Marinka, which resulted in
the loss of several Americans.

FOR MISSIONARY EXPANSION

Presbyterians Plan Series of Campaigns
to Raise \$1,000,000 in Ten or
More Leading Cities.

[By Associated Press.]
NEW YORK, November 17.—The
Presbyterian board of foreign missions
announced to-day plans for a series
of campaigns to raise \$1,000,000 in ten or
more leading cities. The campaign was
authorized by the General Assembly of
the Presbyterian Church at Atlantic
City last May, and the money will be
used for missionary expansion in cer-
tain fields, particularly in Siam and
Latin-America, and for the development
of higher educational institutions, not-
ably Silliman Institute, in the Philip-
pines; the Federated Peking University,
in China; and the proposed colleges in
Japan and Persia.

COLONEL PLANS TRIP

Accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, Will
Visit Fiji, Samoa and Hawaiian
Islands in February.

[By Associated Press.]
NEW YORK, November 17.—Colonel
Roosevelt will make a trip to the Fiji,
Samoa and Hawaiian Islands in Febru-
ary, it was announced to-day. Mrs.
Roosevelt will accompany him.

It is understood the Colonel chose
these Pacific Islands because they are
highly esteemed by medical men for
their climate and also because, with
their rugged mountains and volcanoes,
they will give plenty of opportunity for
the vigorous kind of outing he enjoys.

SEND MONEY ORDERS EARLY

Advice to Persons Intending to Forward
Such Gifts to Europe for
Christmas.

[By Associated Press.]
NEW YORK, November 17.—Persons
intending to send money orders to Eu-
rope for Christmas were urged to-day
by Postmaster Edward M. Morgan, of
the New York post-office to "do their
shopping early." Owing to the war,
the clearing of mail is likely to be de-
layed, and December 1, or as soon there-
after as possible, is mentioned by the
postmaster as the proper time to buy
international money orders.

Deutschland Sinks Convoying Tug; Five of Crew Are Drowned

Collision Occurs Shortly
After Boat Starts on Re-
turn Trip—Federal
Inquiry Begins.

[By Associated Press.]

NEW LONDON, November 17.—The
collision which caused the merchant
submarine Deutschland to abandon her
return voyage to Germany almost at
its outset early to-day, when a convo-
ying tug, the T. A. Scott, Jr., was sunk
with a crew of five men, was the sub-
ject of Federal investigation this af-
ternoon.

Survivors who would discuss the
conditions under which the submarine,
shipping out of the harbor in the dark-
ness so that she might submerge in
neutral waters before daybreak, ran
down the tug which was acting as her
protector, off Race Point, just outside
this port. The testimony came from
Captain Paul Koenig, of the Deutsch-
land; from E. W. Krapohl, his chief
officer, and from Hans Klesse, his
chief engineer. It was given in secret,
but it became known through state-
ments outside the chamber that the col-
lision was an accident.

Survivors who would discuss the
matter were agreed that it was due to
a combination of swift currents, which
carried the tug off its course, and across
the bow of the submarine and to the
darkness, which was to be the Deutsch-
land's medium of safety, but which
instead prevented ready observation of
the danger ahead. Captain Koenig
would say only to questioners:

"It's a terrible thing to lose those
good men. I feel it deeply. You must
excuse me."

WILL HEAR TESTIMONY

OF CAPTAIN HINCH

Before the inspectors fix blame for
the loss of the Scott and her crew, they
will hear the testimony of Captain
Frederick Hinch, an official of the
Eastern Forwarding Company, who was
the only survivor on the tug. Captain
Hinch was thrown from the deckhouse,
on which he was standing, into the
churning water of the race, where he
was rescued almost exhausted by the
crew of the tug Cassie, following the
sinking of the tug. Captain Hinch was unconscious
after the accident, and to-night was
still so exhausted that it might be sev-
eral days before he can testify.

Captain Harry Baker, of the Cassie,
and some of his crew also will be
called to tell of their observations.

The Deutschland's return will be de-
layed only a few days by the damages
which she sustained, and not at all by
the fact that inquiry is being made.
Examination of her bow to-day showed
that three plates had been stove in to
a degree described by some as "a hole"
and others as "a dent." Her stem was
twisted to starboard, but the general
structure of the submarine was said to
be firmly in place, notwithstanding
the force of the impact, which sent
the tug to the bottom within a few
moments.

The men of the T. A. Scott, Jr., had
no chance for their lives. They went
down imprisoned in the pilot-house,
engine-room and galley, and un-
doubtedly were drowned at their re-
spective posts. Their bodies have not been re-
covered.

The dead area
Captain John Gurney,
William A. Caton, engineer,
Edward Stone, fireman,
Clarence B. Davidson, cook,
Eugene Duzant, deck hand.

SLIPS DOWN RIVER UNDER

DOUBLE CONVOY OF TUGS

The Deutschland had moved quickly
out of her protected pier early this
morning and slipped down the Thames
River to the sound under double
convoy of tugs. She carried a cargo es-
timated at about \$2,000,000, composed
principally of rubber and metals, which
German needs in the making of mun-
itions of war.

To starboard was the T. A. Scott,
Jr., slightly advanced and acting as
pilot. The submarine, moving on the
surface at a speed of about ten knots,
was about 600 yards behind, and half
a mile astern the tug Cassie followed
as additional protection.

Reaching the race, the several ves-
sels slowed down to cross the eddy-
ing currents of the passage at slower
speed.

The tide runs swiftly through the
race, and one of the risks apparently
caught the tug unaware. This ap-
peared to be so to Captain Koenig,
who, with Chief Officer Krapohl, was
on the Deutschland's deck. In the
darkness the T. A. Scott, Jr., was forced
into the submarine's course. The col-
lision resulted without discovery by
any one of its immensity, and the tug
sank almost at once.

The Deutschland was able to return
to her dock unassisted, and, in fact,
could have continued her voyage with-
out great danger, according to one of-
ficial who saw her to-day, as her dam-
age did not extend below the light
water line. Her repairs and her stay
in port are surrounded by the same
secrecy that marked the unloading of
her cargo from Germany and the load-
ing of the cargo which she is to take
back. It was learned authoritatively
to-day that the former was valued in
excess of the \$1,000,000 set by Captain
Koenig. This amount, it was said,
would barely cover the value of the
securities which she carried. Contrary
to reports, the Deutschland will take
no gold to Germany.

NOTHING TO SUBSTANTIATE

STORY OF MOTOR-BOAT

[By Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON, November 17.—Of-
ficial reports from the collector at New
(Continued on Second Page.)

Resolution Resented by General Funston

[By Associated Press.]

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., November
17.—General Funston expressed re-
sentment to-day at the action of the
Baptist General Association of Vir-
ginia, which adopted a resolution at
Norfolk, yesterday protesting against
the alleged attitude of the general
in forbidding evangelists telling sol-
diers they were lost.

"Baptists who are distorting the
statement of my position regarding
the kind of church work acceptable
in border camps had better put their
property in the names of their
wives," said General Funston.

General Funston told Dr. J. B.
Cannell, representing the Texas
Baptist State Board, that he did not
want men in the army to be con-
sidered as "lost souls."

FUNSTON CRITICIZED

SEVERELY BY BAPTISTS

[By Associated Press.]

Statement of General Declared to
Be Unworthy of an Army
Officer.

CONCLUDING SESSION IS HELD

Dr. R. S. MacArthur, in Address,
Tells of Rapid Growth of Denomi-
nation in United States, and Says
Church's Future Is Bright.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

NORFOLK, VA., November 17.—Of-
ficers of the General Baptist Associa-
tion and delegates gave utterance to
caustic criticism to-night of General
Funston, United States Army, when
shown the statement made by the
general in reply to the resolutions
adopted by the association yesterday.
"Unworthy an officer of the United
States Army," was one of the milder
expressions used by Secretary G. C.
Smith.

The association adopted resolutions
yesterday censuring General Funston
for his alleged refusal to allow Bapt-
ist ministers to preach to the soldiers
on the border unless they agreed not
to tell them that they are "lost sin-
ners." General Funston was quoted in
an Associated Press dispatch this after-
noon as saying that "Baptists who are
distorting the statement of my position
regarding the kind of church work ac-
ceptable in border camps had better
put their property in the names of
their wives."

President Westwood Hutchison, of
the Baptist Association, said that he
did not believe that Dr. Cannell, who
sought the interview with General
Funston, would make any statement
not fully borne out by the facts.

SAYS CHURCH'S FUTURE

IS RESPLENDENT

"The future of the Baptist Church
is resplendent," declared Dr. Robert
Stuart MacArthur, president of the
Baptist World's Alliance, in a brilliant
address before the closing session of
the association to-night. He spoke of
the wonderful growth of the denomi-
nation coupled with the love and
loyalty of its members. He gave fig-
ures to show that in 1791 there was
but one Baptist to every ninety-four
persons in the country. "In 1916," he
said, "there is one to every fifteen and
one-half persons. So, you see what
awful those of you who are not Bapt-
ists now."

After four busy days and nights, the
final session of the association was as
well attended as the others.

Speaking of the rapid growth of the
Baptist denomination, Dr. MacArthur
said it had steadily increased its mem-
bership until now it was second only
in numbers to the Methodists. He de-
clared that the church grows every
ten years more than the Episcopal
Church has grown since America was
discovered.

PRESENTS REPORT ON

WORK OF THE B. Y. P. U.

"